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SEMI-WEEKLY.

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dors throughout the World. Proprietors,
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MUSIC TEACHING

Successor to Mrs. Otterson Ap-
pointed for Kahiwaena.

ONLY A FEW APPLICATIONS FILED

Prof. Yarnley Engaged
for High School.

No Action in Matter of Bancrofts
Charts—Resignation of
Mr. Myers.

Present at the meeting of Commis-
sioners of Education yesterday after-
noon were: Minister Cooper, Inspector
General Townsend, Professor Alexan-
der, Mr. von Holt, Mr. Bowen, Mrs.
Dillingham, Mrs. Jordan and Secretary
Rogers. After a short executive ses-
sion the meeting was thrown open.

The Teachers' Committee recom-
mended that Miss Hannah Jarrett be
appointed to fill the vacancy in Ka-
hiwaena School, to succeed Mrs. Ot-
tersen, resigned, at a salary of \$40 per
month. Adopted.

Mr. Townsend recommended that no
action in the matter of adopting Ban-
croft's object lesson charts be taken at
present.

Mr. Townsend recommended, with
respect to certificates for pupils of the
Normal School, that the certificates be
printed in Honolulu. So ordered.

Mr. Myers resigned from the office
of school agent for Molokai. Deferred.
Wm. A. Yates requested that the
Commissioners permit the meeting of
the teachers of Hana in March, to be
held on the 3d of that month at Kaupo,
in place of Saturday. Allowed.

It was decided to offer the position of
assistant at Hookeana to Miss Myra Ka-
kela. An application from Kapoalii for
a school was filed.

Minister Cooper stated that Profes-
sor Yarnley had applied for the po-
sition of musical instructor to the de-
partments in the High School, three
times per week, at \$50 a month. Mr.
Townsend objected to doing away with
tonic solfa. Mr. Cooper said it was not
proposed to do that, but it was oppor-
tune to take up staff notation. With
respect to the applicant the Commis-
sioners agreed that he was unexcelled
at voice building. Mr. Townsend doubt-
ed that he was a success at teaching
reading.

Mr. Townsend insisted that Profes-
sor Yarnley would use his influence to
tear down the tonic solfa method. He
was a recognized enemy of the system.
It was suggested that Professor could
take the work where Mrs. Tucker
leaves off. This would give him the
three upper rooms. Mr. Cooper again
urged the importance of a competent
instructor in voice building, and held
that Professor Yarnley should be em-
ployed.

On motion of Mr. von Holt it was
agreed to employ Professor Yarnley,
and to leave the matter of the particu-
lar line of his work to Minister Cooper
and Inspector General Townsend.

IN CIRCUIT COURT.

In the equity matter of William M.
Mahina vs. Antone Rosa, Judge Car-
ter has signed an interlocutory order
requiring the defendant to pay within
30 days the sum of \$3,059.57, that
amount being in his hands and due
the plaintiff by reasons of the trusts
alleged in the original complaint. A.
S. Humphreys and J. T. De Bolt, for
plaintiff; W. L. Stanley, for defendant.

The A. L. Morris smuggling case
was called before Judge Perry at 4
o'clock yesterday. Mr. Davis, attor-
ney for defendant, requested, in view
of the notoriety the case had gained
in the community, that each juror be
carefully questioned before being al-
lowed to sit in the case. There was
a fierce fight over Mr. Phillips, whom
it appeared, was an officer in a secret
society with Morris, and admitted that
his sympathies would be on the side
of the defendant. After an hour of
argument Mr. Phillips was excused.

The greatest difficulty was experi-
enced in securing a jury. About half
of the original panel were excused on
the ground of their statements that they
had formed opinions of the case. Four-
teen altogether were excused. Two
were let out by the defendant. The
time to 5:30 was exhausted in a fruit-
less endeavor to get a jury. The list
was exhausted, and the old panel of
last year had to be drawn upon, and a
court officer was sent into the high-
ways to look for jurors. At 8:20 the
following were pronounced satisfactory
and took their seats: H. E. Waity,
Martin Smith, W. M. Templeton, Chas.
Dement, D. W. McNichol, R. W. Cath-
cart, P. J. Voelker, A. Larnach, W.
Savidge, H. A. Parmelee, H. F. Beard-
more and W. R. Sims.

Several papers were filed yesterday
in the M. S. Levy bankruptcy case. The

first is a decree, signed by Judge Per-
ry, ordering H. Lose, assignee, to deliv-
er forthwith to Theo. H. Davies &
Co. the property conveyed to them by
M. S. Levy by way of mortgage, to en-
able the said Davies & Co. to foreclose
their mortgage. Messrs. Davies & Co.
are instructed to sell the property, ap-
ply the proceeds to the expenses of the
action and to their mortgage debt; and
if insufficient to pay the mortgage debt
to have judgment over against the de-
fendant for any balance.

In the same matter H. Lose has filed
a report and account and also petition
for discharge. The assignee finds the
indebtedness of the bankrupt to be
\$16,547.87, while the assets, by decree
of the Court, passes from his hands
to the disposition of Theo. H. Davies
& Co.

In Judge Perry's Court yesterday J.
Ashworth was arraigned on the sec-
ond charge of selling liquor without
license. At 3:30 p. m. the jury re-
turned a verdict of not guilty, two dis-
senting. Defendant was discharged.
E. P. Dole, for prosecution; A. G. M.
Robertson, for defendant.

Probate matters will be heard in
Judge Perry's Court today. Set cases
are: Estate of Chang King, and estate
of Edward Hutton.

The Diamond case was still on before
Judge Carter yesterday. Three wit-
nesses for the respondent were exam-
ined.

W. C. T. U. MEETING.

Work of that Organization For
Children Reported On.

At the regular monthly meeting of
the W. C. T. U. last Tuesday afternoon
there were present some 20 ladies. Af-
ter the usual exercises of Bible read-
ing and prayer, reports were heard.
Among the interesting items was a re-
port of the temperance club in one of
the public schools.

It is in three grades, the highest be-
ing in pledge to total abstinence from
intoxicants, tobacco and all forms of
profane and immoral language. Their
badge is a red ribbon, and a fine is im-
posed on those who fail to wear it.
Their meetings are held after school
hours. This work is in line with the
Loyal Temperance Legion, a society of
foreign children, and the Band of
Hope, made up of native boys and girls.
Both were organized years ago by the
W. C. T. U.

It is sought not only to save the
children by impressing their plastic
minds with the ruinous effects of in-
toxicants, but to use all the power
given to women to abolish the saloon,
the drunkard-making establishment,
by legislation. It is claimed that if the
influence of the W. C. T. U. in these
islands could be weighed against every
other organized effort for temperance,
the scales would turn in favor of that
organization. The W. C. T. U. does not
wish to be boastful, but it seems un-
derstand to overlook the work of a so-
ciety of good and noble women for the
simple reason that it is not under-
stood. Hundreds of children come un-
der its teaching.

In reporting the Band of Hope Miss
Green mentioned the kindness of Mr.
Harris of the Royal School in visit-
ing their last meeting, and the interest-
ing and instructive talk he gave the little
folks. It is encouraging to the W. C.
T. U. and all workers in temperance
to hear the educators taking so ac-
tive a part in the work, for it is in the
children that is vested hope for a
higher state of temperance and moral-
ity for the future Hawaii.

It is often remarked that the W. C.
T. U. is doing so little. The Hagey
Institute is doing a great and blessed
work in curing the diseased appetites
of men, but "an ounce of prevention is
worth a pound of cure," and the W.
C. T. U.'s work is the preventive.

Another interesting item of business
was the ordering of a letter of appre-
ciation to be written to Mrs. McKinley,
wife of the President-elect of the United
States, for the brave stand she has
taken in requesting that no wines or
intoxicating drink be used at the in-
augural ball.

After other matters of routine busi-
ness had been attended to the meeting
adjourned.

A Former Resident.

Edward Duncombe, now a young
man in New York, will be remembered
by many here. In fact, he is a Hon-
olulu boy. In the early '80's his father
kept the old Sailors' Home, then op-
posite the police station. Edward
worked for Robert Grieve in the Ga-
zette office as a compositor. From Ho-
nolulu the family went to Australia,
and three years ago the boys, Ed and
his brother, wound up in New York.

By Wednesday's mail a long letter
was received by a friend here from Mr.
Duncombe. He is working in a large
printing house in New York, and is do-
ing well. Some reference to Hawaii
and Cuba is made in the letter. Among
other things, the young man said:

"The annexation of Hawaii to the
United States is quite common talk
here. Most of the papers advocate it.
What a master stroke it would be could
the leaders of your Republic but ac-
complish it! I sincerely hope such will
materialize, as I believe it would great-
ly benefit the islands, now that Cuba is
in such an impoverished condition; I
mean in regard to the exportation of
your principal product—sugar."

It has been accidentally discovered
that to bury a man up to his neck in
wet sand is a practically certain cure
for apparent death from an electric
shock.

AT THE CAPITAL

Society Divides Attention Between
Two People.

ARTIST FURNESS AND EX-QUEEN

Rumors That There Will
Be No Pacific Cable.

Cleveland Interviewed—Durrant
Rests Easy—Canadians Will
Retaliate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Harry

Furness, of "Punch" and the ex-Queen
of Hawaii have divided public atten-
tion this week, although, it must be
confessed, the presence of Queen Lili-
uokalani has quite thrown the English artist
into shadow. Mr. Furness, who has
been in constant evidence in the gal-
eries and lobbies of Congress and on
the streets, has spent his mornings at
the Capitol, where he has devoted his
time to making sketches of the best-
known statesmen on both ends of
the Capitol, which will ultimately
adorn the pages of "Punch." In the
afternoons he has lectured—or given
illustrated talks, rather, for his enter-
tainments are not lectures in the ac-
cepted sense—at the Columbia Thea-
tre to appreciative if not large audi-
ences. His evenings have not been
long enough to accept half even of the
many invitations he has received for
social affairs, for it has been discov-
ered that Mr. Furness is a genial and
responsive companion, and he has nat-
urally been in great demand.

It is needless to say that Her Dusky
Highness Queen Liliuokalani has not
met with as cordial a reception at the
hands of the people of the capital as
was given her on her visit here eight
years ago, when she was traveling
with the wife of a reigning monarch,
for local sympathy is entirely with
the present Hawaiian Government, but
there has been the greatest amount of
curiosity concerning her, and since the
day of her arrival the hotel at which
she is stopping has been constantly
besieged with people anxious to catch
a glimpse of the dethroned Highness.

A gentleman resident in Washing-
ton who has lived some time in Ha-
waii and knows the character of the
ex-Queen, thoroughly discredits the
statement alone are responsible for her pre-
sence in the United States, and says
that only with life will she give up
intriguing for her restoration, and
that she will leave no stone unturned
to prevent annexation to the United
States, to which, being English in her
sympathies, she is bitterly opposed.
The evidence seems to bear out his
opinion.

As soon as possible after a full par-
don had been extended to her for her
complicity in the insurrection of Jan-
uary, 1895, Liliuokalani left Honolulu
with the ostensible purpose of taking
a pleasure trip and visiting her friends
and relatives in this country, but with
the ulterior motive, it seems probable,
of seeing her "great and good friend"
and enlisting his sympathies. Among
the ex-Queen's visitors was Treasurer
Morgan, who, besides guarding the
coin of the realm, devotes himself to
Masonry and autograph collecting.
His call was said to be inspired by the
desire to pay his respects to the widow
of the thirty-third degree, but he was
thrifty enough to kill two birds with
one stone, and induced the exiled
Queen to inscribe her royal signature
in his book, which contains hundreds
of autographs of prominent people.

CLEVELAND INTERVIEWED.

Ministers Cartwright and Davies Talk
Over Canadian Matters.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Sir Rich-
ard Cartwright and Hon. Mr. Davies,
the Canadian Cabinet Ministers now
in Washington, called on President
Cleveland today. They were accom-
panied by Secretary Olney, whom they
have seen several times during their
stay here. The party were received
very cordially by the President, and
remained for half an hour, discussing
matters incident to their business.

"The President was very chatty and
agreeable," said Mr. Davies, one of the
Commissioners, "and showed that he
was well versed in matters affecting
the business interests of adjoining
countries. The subject of trade rela-
tions between the two countries was
gone over with some detail. The Presi-
dent, in the course of the conversation,
pointed out that he was merely await-
ing the introduction of his successor
into office."

The Commissioners continue each
day to see members of Congress
to talk over with them the business
which brought them here. They re-
port a marked interest in the object
of their visit, and say they are re-
ceived in the kindest manner. The in-
timation they have received, however,
is that nothing positive can be done
at the present time in the way of the
formation of any trade arrangements.

When they return to Ottawa the Com-
missioners will recommend the ap-
pointment of a Commission, to sit with
a similar Commission representing the
United States, to take into considera-
tion the matter of trade relations be-
tween the countries and report to their
respective governments on the advisa-
bility of reciprocal arrangements.

THEY WILL RETALIATE.

Canadians Object to New American
Immigration Bill.

WINDSOR, Ontario, Feb. 3.—William
McGregor, M. P., referring today to
the Corliss immigration bill said: "We
are too near to be apart and we want
only friendly relations. But we can
retaliate. The greater part of the
wealth of this district is taken to De-
troit. People of Essex County, Wind-
sor, Walkerville and Sandwich pur-
chase more in Detroit than in Wind-
sor, but such regulation can be en-
forced to stop Canadians purchasing
goods in Detroit. From Michigan and
Maine more men come to Canada to
work during the lumbering season
than there are persons who go from all
Canada to the United States. Annu-
ally 200,000,000 feet of logs are rafted
to the United States, they are taken
mainly from the Georgian Bay district
to the mills in Michigan, and the same
gangs who work in the mills in sum-
mer go into the Canadian woods in
winter and cut the logs. Large num-
bers also go from Maine to New Brun-
swick. This would all be stopped. Then
American fish companies about con-
trol the fishing interests on Lake Erie.
In British Columbia the American
miners for a small sum can get a li-
cense to mine, and are given a tract of
land; they get these privileges on the
same conditions as the Canadians, but
in the event of retaliation the Govern-
ment would deprive them of the priv-
ilege in our mines and our fisheries."

SAYS NO CABLE.

Mr. Doherty Not Enthusiastic Over the
British Enterprise.

MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—Hon. R. R.
Doherty, who has just returned from
England, expresses satisfaction at the
feeling in England in regard to Cana-
da. Speaking of the Government's
plans, he said: "We are about to do all
in our power to develop trade with
England. There is the fast line of
steamships. I will make my reputa-
tion that before long Canada will have
an Atlantic service which will be the
first in the world. Let us not hurry
the question. Canada will be served
with a type of vessels which will be
superior to any of the foremost trans-
atlantic liners. As to the Pacific cable
conference, Mr. Doherty said: "The fact
is the conference was held in secret
and nothing whatever has leaked out.
The conference was a good idea, and
it will probably be a resumption of
it if Mr. Laurier should go to London
in the spring, but we will not have the
Pacific cable yet. Before we are com-
mitted to it, it will be well to find out
where the money is to come from, and
whether the business which it would
take would pay for the outlay."

DROP NICARAGUA BILL.

Friends of the Measure Decide to Stop
the Fight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Nica-
ragua canal bill will be abandoned in
the Senate next Monday and the bank-
ruptcy bill brought forward. The
friends of the Nicaragua bill, while in
a majority, doubt if the Senate can be
brought to a vote, but they know the
futility of their efforts unless there is
some assurance that the bill will re-
ceive such consideration, and they
decided that it was better to withdraw
it.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

Canadian Officials Scout Idea of
Petition.

OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—Government of-
ficials ridicule the idea of friction over
the Alaska boundary matter. A com-
parison of the two surveys shows that
at Forty-Mile Creek the 141st meridian
is defined by the American survey at
only a distance of six feet from Mr.
Ogilvie's line. At another point where
there are neither mines nor population
there was a difference of 600 feet, but
in this case the United States gave
Canada credit for 200 yards more ter-
ritory than Mr. Ogilvie did. Taken
throughout the difference between the
survey in arranging an agreement.

DURRANT STILL LIVES.

Unless All Shows Falls He Will Live
Many Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 4.—The
Supreme Court of California has han-
ded down no decision on the appeal of
Theodore Durrant, found guilty of the
murder of Blanche Lamont 11 months
ago. It is understood that the appeal
has not yet been considered by the Su-
preme Judges, but many attorneys be-
lieve that the Justices will grant Dur-
rant a new trial. It is hardly likely
that a decision will be handed down
before the end of the year, so many
important civil cases having prece-
dence over the Durrant case.

To Shut Out Canadians.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—C. B. Tur-
ber of Niagara Falls, appeared before
the House Committee on Immigration
today. He urged the retention in the
bill of the provisions excluding from
the United States those Canadians who
have returned to their homes each day
or week, as the case may be.

KAPIOLANI PARK

Suggestions for Entertainment for
Children.

DONKEYS, GOAT CARTS AND BOATS

Big Canal to Be Exten-
ded to Mauka End.

What Could be Done by Small
penditure of Money—Would
Lead to Further Progress.

In the large municipal parks in the
United States and Europe there will
always be found a number of goat wag-
ons and dole donkeys, which are hired
out to children for short rides at small
fees, the animals being driven by the
attendant or owner. These animals are
a source of pleasure to children, and
attract hundreds of them on Sundays.
It has been suggested that this sort
of amusement be provided the young
folks who visit Kapiolani Park on Sun-
days during the hours when the band
concerts are in progress. There are
hundreds of donkeys in Kona which
could be easily trained to carry chil-
dren with perfect safety, and there
are all the goats necessary around
Punchbowl to make quite a string.
Here is an opportunity for enterprising
Hawaiians to turn the nimble six-
pence.

It is understood that the Park Com-
missioners have decided to extend the
canal in the park to a point much farther
mauka, and, if possible, run fresh
water into it from the artesian well in
the vicinity. If this is accomplished
some small pleasure boats will be put
in the stream for the use of the public.
The Commissioners, since the band
concerts have proven a success, have
decided to make Kapiolani Park a more
attractive spot for the masses at all
times, but more particularly on Sun-
day. With goat wagons, donkeys,
boats and a regimental band concert,
Kapiolani Park will take on a metro-
politan appearance.

Regarding the suggestion for addi-
tional entertainment for the young
people a prominent professional gen-
tleman said yesterday:

"Kapiolani Park has been in exis-
tence for some years, but there was
nothing there to attract people on Sun-
day or any other day, previous to Min-
ister Cooper's inauguration of the Sun-
day concerts. The spot could be made
more beautiful than it now is if soil,
from places where excavating is almost
constantly going on, was taken there.
I can see no reason why there are no
flower beds there; this climate is one
in which flowers bloom all seasons of
the year, provided the soil is right, and
it can be made right enough at Kapi-
olani Park with a small expenditure
of money. True enough, the Legislature
did not make a very heavy appropri-
ation for improvements at the park,
but I believe this could be arranged for."

"Breathing spots for the masses have
done much toward bringing Govern-
ments into popularity. A step in this
direction would not be injurious to
the Government of Hawaii. With the
nursery stock and the prospects of a
still larger one the Government could
supply a more varied assortment of
trees and plants than are now found
out there."

"I have heard that it is the inten-
tion of the Park Commissioners to put
some pleasure boats in the stream
there for the accommodation of visit-
ors. In this connection I would like to
suggest a boat similar to the kind used
years ago in Woodward's Garden in
San Francisco. It was a circular af-
fair built alongside of a platform, and
had three sails on it. Two or three
seats were in each boat, and each seat
was large enough to accommodate two
persons. It was a tremendous success
there, and I have no doubt it would be
in Honolulu."

"In connection with these suggested
attractions at Kapiolani Park, there is
another thing which might be con-
sidered. They would attract double the
number of people to that part of the
city and would create a demand for a
better car service. If the demand was
universal something would have to give
way."